

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS IN THEIR DIMENSIONS.-- Ellen Glasgow

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

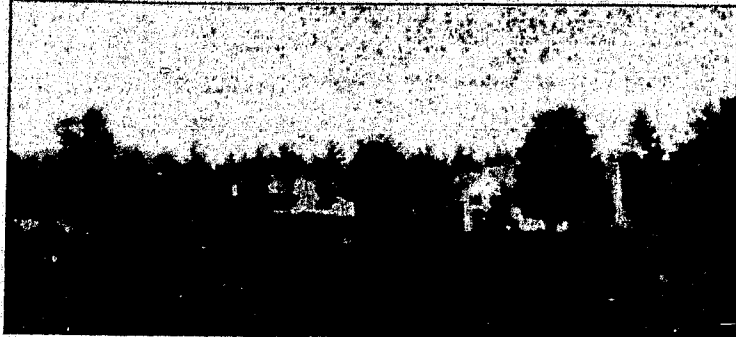
THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIII--Number 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

4c a Copy--\$2.00 a Year

Night Blaze Destroys Landmark On Northwest Bethel Road



200 At East Bethel School Reunion

About 200 attended the third annual reunion of the East Bethel School held September 26th at the Alder River Grange Hall. Refreshments of hot dogs, ice cream, candy, cake and coffee were sold by the School Improvement League netting over eight dollars.

The meeting was called to order at two p. m. by the president, Emma Day of Locke Mills. Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected for next year:

President--Guy Bartlett
Vice President--Willard Farwell
Secretary--Hazel Billings
Treasurer--Robert Hastings
Entertainment Com. -- Laura Bartlett, Bernard Bartlett, Bernice Noyes.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Hester Sanborn, chairman of entertainment committee, who presented the following program out of doors:

Three Selections, Bethel Band
Remarks by Miss Flora Wheeler, who taught here 47 years ago.
Remarks by Miss Carrie Wight, Supt. of Schools; Walter Mayconell of Rumford, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell of Bethel and a number of other former pupils.

Two Selections, Bethel Band
Then the chairs were moved upstairs again and a short play was given.

"BRUNG IN DE PRISONER"
Judge Wrong, William Hastings
Sheriff Fuzzie, Rodney Howe
Christopher Crust, D. M.,
Robert Hastings
Samuel Sultchem, John Howe
Florentina Sultchem.

Marguerite Bartlett
Lawyer Stump, Bernard Bartlett
Lawyer Rumpus, Robert Billings
Jurymen: Alton Smith, Malcolm Farwell, Charlie Knight, Willard Farwell, Dean Farrar, Mellon Kimball, Donald Kimball, Raymond Holt.

Pianist, Myra Foster
Vocal Solo and encore, Arthur Dudley of Bethel, accompanied at the piano by Katherine Brinck.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins, children and grandchildren from Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines, West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayconell and family of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bean, Mrs. Lucetta Pierce, Miss Rilla Bartlett of Woodstock. Twenty-five members of the Bethel Band and members of their families with Harry Cohen, director, from Rumford attended.

Mrs. H. I. Bean is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Jones, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, left Sunday for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Wight, Miss Bernice Willard and Miss Barbara Wilson attended the Wight reunion at Dummer, N. H., Sunday.

Harold Bennett has taken the position of night policeman and Perry Lapham who has done this work the past two years is working in the Skillington mill.

Fire was discovered about 11 o'clock Tuesday night in the buildings of M. A. Naimy on the Northwest Bethel road. The fire evidently originated in the shed at the rear of the house but had made such progress that it was possible only to save the nearby buildings. Little was saved from the house although a large crowd soon gathered to do all that could be done. The loss of the building has been estimated at \$3,000 and loss of household furnishings is said to amount to another \$1,500, with only partial insurance. Over 100 jars of canned goods were destroyed.

The place was bought by Mr. Naimy in 1930. Since his purchase he has repaired the buildings, torn down the old barn and nearby erected a two car garage and large shop, where he spends much of his leisure time. This structure and the nearby vacant cottage owned by William C. Chapman were saved through the efforts of the Bethel fire department with the booster tank equipment. After the building was down hose was laid to water on the intervals and the ruins were drenched. Wednesday forenoon it was necessary for the pumper to extinguish the blaze which lingered in a pile of 15 cords of wood which was in the shed.

The house was one of the oldest in town and was built on the site of the original log house by Rev. Eliphaz Chapman who gave the town its name. The farm on which it was located is said to have been the second cleared in the town, the first being the Moses Mason place, now known as Bethaven. The place was for some time owned and occupied by the late Horatio N. Upton and is familiarly known as the Upton place.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts held their first meeting this fall Monday evening in the Legion Rooms with their Scoutmaster, Mr. Williams. The meeting was led by Irving Brown. The meeting consisted of a general discussion of summer activities and future plans. Meetings from now on will begin at 6:30 instead of 7:00. This will enable boys who have studying to do to come to the meeting.

Roy Davis has moved his family to Dexter where he is teaching.

The Townsend Club held a meeting at the Grange Hall Friday evening. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Wallace Clark and H. E. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drummond spent the week end in South Portland and attended the wedding Saturday of Mrs. Drummond's sister, Miss Mildred L. Tibbette, to Edward S. Arbo.

The equipment of the Lane Construction Co., who have been building the new road in Grafton, is being shipped to Pompanoosuc, Vt., near White River Junction, where the company is to build two miles of road.

Preceding the regular meeting of Sunset Robekah Lodge next Monday evening there will be a 6 o'clock oyster stew supper, followed by the regular meeting and installation of officers by D. D. President Frances Maxim and her marshal, Dora Merrill, of South Paris.

MAIL SERVICE, EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 26, 1937.

By train, daily except Sunday.
Train 17, West, 10:51 A. M. Mails close 10:35 A. M. Train 16, East, 4:36 P. M. Mails close at 4:20 P. M.

Sunday, Train 117, West, 1:49 P. M. Mails close (No Dispatch).
Train 16, East, 4:36 P. M. Mails close 4:00 P. M.

Star Route, daily except Sunday
East, 7:00 A. M. (Dep.) Mails close 6:55 A. M. West, 4:15 P. M. (Arrival)

There is no collection of mail at the Ry. Station Boxes on Sunday.
Arthur E. Herrick, P. M.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Silver Star Girl Scout Troop held a meeting Friday afternoon with an attendance of 27 girls and two leaders, Lieutenant Marion O'Brien conducted the meeting. New girls attending were Corrine Boyker, Patsy O'Brien and Barbara Browne. Plans made by patrol leaders for the year were read to the troop and Josephine Smith and Kathryn Davis were appointed to make arrangements for an over night hike to the place of the next meeting. Following patrol meetings song and game periods were held.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Central Maine Power Co. is making plans to build a dam on the Kennebec River at Solon. This is expected to make a more even flow of water from Bingham dam to the industries down river and to add 20,000 kilowatts to the system's capacity.

Al Mingalone, New York newsreel camera man, was carried 13 miles from Old Orchard Beach Tuesday when a group of 32 four foot balloons broke loose. He was brought down after some of the balloons had been punctured by rifle bullets fired by Rev. James Mullen, Old Orchard Beach priest. Mingalone had been taking pictures and had come down to change reels when the second trip started unexpectedly.

The Gray Meadows Garage burned Monday morning with a \$10,000 loss. Nearby overnight cabins and home were saved.



Going... Which Way?

Some folks walk as if they weren't sure where they were headed. Others step along so surely... they know what they are about.

It's the same way with buying things for the home and family. Some of us are always undecided where to go or what to get. Others follow the ad route in this newspaper.

Every step on our ad path is a real money-saving move. These savings make your going easy, in the right direction.

Advised by

Andy

Cars Damaged In Driving Accidents

Last Wednesday night the Oldsmobile 8 sedan of Dr. Stuart Brauner, New York City, failed to complete the turn onto Railroad Street from the overhead bridge and crashed into a tree in the yard of Mrs. Bessie Martyn. Dr. and Mrs. Brauner suffered no injuries, but the frame of the car was badly bent.

On Saturday night while returning from South Paris, near Trap Corner, a Chevrolet sedan driven by Fred Aubin of Bethel was struck by a Plymouth sedan driven by Herbert Berryment of Bryant Pond. Both cars were badly damaged and it is said that the Berryment car rolled over several times before stopping. None of the occupants received serious injury.

About three o'clock Sunday morning a coupe owned and operated by Scott Plant of Mexico left the road in a heavy fog on Emerson Hill near Newry Corner. One man suffered a broken collar bone and dislocated shoulder. Plante and two other passengers were only shaken up.

Sunday afternoon a car driven by Jesse Doyen of Bethel and owned by Miss Alfredda Wheeler of Barre, Vt., was in collision with a car driven by Lyman Winslow of East Bethel. The rear wheel and fender of the Wheeler car and front of the Winslow car were damaged. The accident occurred in a curve below Middle Intervale.

Marshall Casey of Bethel pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Norway Municipal Court Saturday. He was arrested in Bethel Friday by Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Hunt. The case was continued 60 days for sentence.

NEWLYWEDS SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Bryant Pond were surprised Saturday evening when over 70 relatives and friends gathered at Newton's hall to give them a reception.

Mrs. Smith (Miss Pauline Harrington) was invited to go to Rumford by her sister and on their way noticed the hall was lighted. She was told it was a rehearsal for the school reunion next day and invited up to see it.

Music for dancing was furnished by a four-piece orchestra, Hazel Wardwell, Albany, at the piano; Mr. Conant and Mr. Cecil Kimball, Locke Mills, violins; and Mr. Newell of Lockes, guitar. During the evening several songs were sung by Mr. Newell, who can yodel with the best of them.

Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Ferrand and Mrs. Harrington assisted by the young people present. A large variety of gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were married a few weeks ago.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harrington and had always lived in East Bethel. She has been employed in the mill at Locke Mills for several years. The groom is a son of Mrs. Ivan Ferrand of Woodstock formerly of Bethel. Their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Alfred Keene of Bucksfield called on C. A. Austin one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Plummer of Northampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Como of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Bailey.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf spent the past week in Springfield, Mass., where they attended the Eastern States Exposition. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Head of Sanford.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom have returned to their home on Church Street after spending the summer at their farm at Mechanic Falls. Mrs. Katharine Porter, who has been with Mrs. Hanscom, has returned to South Paris.

BETHEL MEN FINED FOR GAME VIOLATIONS

Appearing before Trial Justice Elmer C. Allen Monday were Floyd Kimball and Henry Westleigh, both of Bethel. Westleigh was charged with illegal transportation of deer and Kimball with the illegal possession of deer and parts thereof. Both were found guilty and fined \$100 each. Costs in Westleigh's case amounted to \$10.50 and Kimball's were \$15.30. Fish and Game Wardens present were Chief Verne Black of Kezar Falls and Deputies William French of Norway, James Walker of Welchville and Henry Cross of Biddeford.

Could Wins First Football Game

Gould Academy defeated Livermore Falls here last Saturday by scoring touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods. The first two came by way of line plunges by Johnson after Eddy Robertson and Parker Brown had placed the ball in scoring position with some nice ball carrying on short and long end runs.

The Bethel eleven looked good the first half but were on the offensive so much they were all tired out at half time. During this time the ball carrying was good as well as the blocking. Johnson showed up well as a hard blocker.

The final score came in the last period by way of the air, Johnson heaved a 15-yard pass to Parker Brown who dodged the only man in his path and wended his way 25 more yards for the coveted goal. This was Gould's only pass attempt and resulted in a 40-yard touchdown jaunt.

However, there were many weaknesses apparent, in spite of victory, that Conches Anderson and Myers must iron out before much success can be expected against sturdier opposition. And as usual, the replacement situation is a great problem. The loss of Brooks McFarland, Bill Howe, Harold Young, and Carl Tucker, due to ineligibility was a tough blow to receive with a squad so small.

In the backfield Robertson and Brown proved effective ball carriers while Baker and Johnson blocked well. In the line Mike Thurston and Holt seemed especially strong on defense.

The visitors proved themselves a game, fighting aggregation. After being outclassed in all departments of play during the first two periods they came back in the last half and except for Gould's touchdown pass really had the better of the argument.

GOULD 19 LIVER FALLS 0
Harvey, lg re, Chretien, Buntent, Thurston, lt rt, Blodeau
Holt, Cummings, lg rg, Cote
Littlehale, Clough, c c, Simonau
Brooks, Bartlett, rg lg, Fortier
Keniston, Howe, rt

It, Corkhurn, Lesko
Hatch, re le, Kimball, Henry
Baker, qb qb, Mosher
Robertson, Holt, lt rh, Wagner
Brown, rh lh, Cloutier, Drott
Johnson, lb rh, Rhodenizer

Score by periods: Gould 6-7-0-6
Touchdowns--Johnson 2, Brown
Pt. after T. D.--Brown (rushing)
Time--4 eleven
Referee--Guy Rowe (Bates)
Umpire--Nolan Jackson, U. of M.
Head linesman--Dale Allen

CAMP ON TWITCHELL LAKE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The camp on Twitchell Lake owned by Atty Nicolaus Harlthas of Mechanic Falls, was destroyed by fire early Sunday evening. There was no one at the camp at the time although it had been occupied during the day. The only thing saved was a canoe. The crowd that gathered after the fire was discovered had to work hard due to a strong wind to keep the fire from burning the trees that nearly surrounded the camp.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND WILL VISIT PORTLAND

The United States Marine Band, the oldest and foremost band in America, will make its only appearance in Maine during its concert tour at the Exposition Building in Portland, Tuesday, Oct. 5. Under the leadership of Captain Taylor Branson, the Band will present two concerts, at 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. The concerts are presented under the auspices of the Opportunity Farm Association, for the benefit of its Silver Anniversary Endowment Fund.

The history of the United States Marine Band all but parallels that of the United States Government. It was officially recognized as the "President's own" when, on July 11, 1798, John Adams approved the bill that brought the band into being. It has played at every inaugural since that of Thomas Jefferson.

Every President except George Washington has called upon the musical organization to perform at the White House functions.

To millions who hear the Marine Band regularly on the radio, it stands for the finest musical expression of the American spirit. It is the oldest musical organization in the country.

Critics have called Captain Branson, the leader of the Band, a genius of program building. His presentations are wide in appeal and include standard symphonies, waltzes, novelties and stirring marches. He joined the band in 1898 and steadily progressed through the ranks to his position today, succeeding the late William H. Santelman in 1927.

Because of the appeal and educational value for young people in the Marine Band's appearance, the afternoon program will be arranged especially for them. Captain Branson and the Marine Band have often provided inspiration for young people, especially young musicians. Several players in the band today were stimulated to study music as youths because they heard concerts by the band.

Captain Branson always has been interested in school bands and is often called upon to judge school band contests throughout the country. On concert tours, he frequently takes advantage of opportunities to extend suggestions and advice to school band conductors, and as a result has played a definite part in the success of numerous school bands.

In Portland, Superintendent William H. Jack and the School Committee will grant dismissal permission to children who wish to attend the afternoon concert and other schools in the State are planning to send student groups.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frieda K. Morrill, Opportunity Farm Association, 187 Middle Street, Portland. The box office sale will start September 28 at Cressney and Allen's 517 Congress Street, Portland.

Opportunity Farm is a home for boys at New Gloucester and cares for boys from all sections of the State.

Bryant Pond

Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter, Hazel, returned home Sunday night from Waterville, where they spent last week with friends.

Stephen Davis is confined to his bed with the flu. Mrs. Eva Davis is attending the store and Mrs. Marion Mason is taking Mrs. Stephen Davis' place in the post office.

Mrs. Mildred Evans returned to her work in Portland after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Sweet and her children, Otto and Bernice Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Harrison were visitors one day last week of her sister, Mrs. Claire Hathaway, and son Kenneth of Benton, Mass., at their camp.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergmont is in the Lewiston Hospital and been operated on for appendicitis. It was a very bad case, but he is gaining slowly.

The High School reception will be held Tuesday night and Hostess Night in the Grange will be held Thursday night and the regular Grange meeting will be Saturday night Oct. 2.

George Abbott and Harlan Bartlett who have been sick have returned to their work in Mann's mill.

East Bethel

Mrs. Annie Stowell of Yarmouth is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Millett and Mrs. Merton Millett of South Paris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and G. K. Hastings, Saturday.

MANY FACTS ABOUT STATE IN NEW BOOK

"Maine: A Guide Down East", third of the volumes on the New England States, written and compiled by the Federal Writers' Project will be published in the near future, Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers announced today.

Similar in material and format to the two earlier volumes, "Massachusetts: A guide to its places and people", Vermont: A guide to the Green Mountains", the Maine book is expected to prove the same valuable and entertaining source of information to the native as well as to the millions who annually visit the "nation's playground".

Random glances through the manuscript disclose a number of facts probably as unfamiliar to the oldest native as to the newest tourist.

For instance, Maine had the first English settlement in the colonies, the first monastery east of California and the first prohibition law.

It has the only mountain on the Atlantic coast north of Rio de Janeiro, is the only place where beryllonite has been found and is the only state that has refused to export power.

It has the largest blueberry and potato crops, news print plant, lake, and canoe factory in the United States, the oldest Catholic church and cemetery, public building and land deed in New England.

A large part of the book is given over to expertly arranged tours by which the stranger may easily find his way to the most remote corners of the hunting and fishing grounds as well as to the main squares of Portland and Bangor. Each important building and site along the way has been carefully documented so that the most important things may be seen in the least possible time and with the minimum of trouble.

Guidebooks on New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, in that order, will follow the Maine book to complete the New England section of the American Guide Series which has been called "the most extensive attempt at surveying Americans and American conditions ever attempted."

WIN \$300 SCHOLARSHIPS AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Frederick W. Crouse of Crouseville and Albert Averill of Dryden have been awarded the W. H. Bowker scholarships at the University of Maine. The scholarships, established by a commercial fertilizer concern, provide \$300 each to be used in payment of tuition for two years in the College of Agriculture.

One scholarship is awarded annually in Aroostook county and the adjoining town of Patten, and one elsewhere in the state. Second place in Aroostook county, which carries no cash award, went to Owen H. Smith of Presque Isle, and second place in district two went to Sterling E. Cobb, Lee.

The winners were recommended by a university committee, which considered the farming status, ability to farm, leadership, and scholarship of the applicants as shown by their records while in high school.

Frederick Crouse, son of Marshall Crouse, owns 11 cows and this year raised 400 chickens and grew three acres of potatoes. As a result of his training in vocational agriculture he has developed new farm skills and adopted many improved practices in farm management. A leader in many activities while in high school, he stood in the upper fifth of his class scholastically.

Albert Averill is the son of Mrs. Burt Masterman. A graduate of Wilton Academy, he has raised chickens and grown truck crops and potatoes while studying vocational agriculture. He was a leader in Future Farmers affairs in high school, and was in the upper fourth of his class.

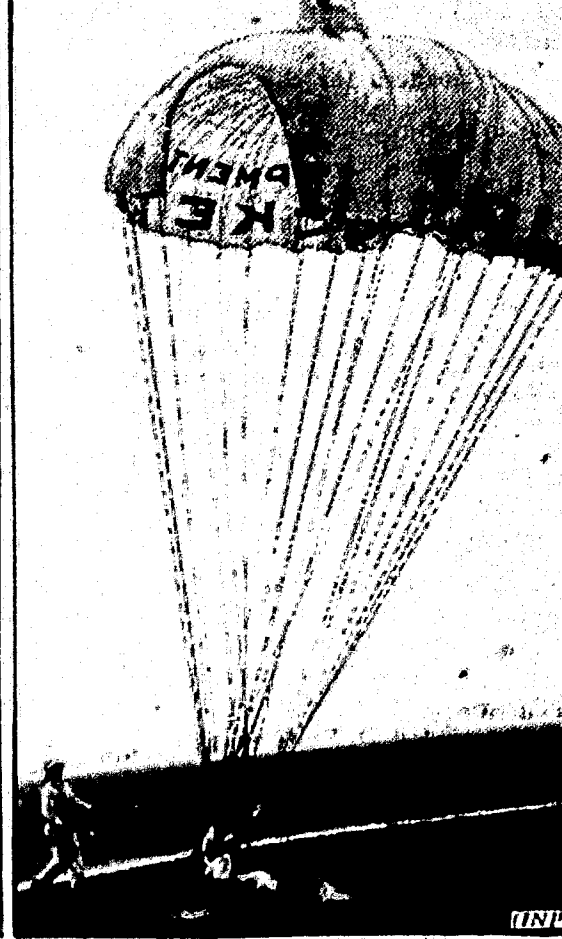
People and Spots in the Late News



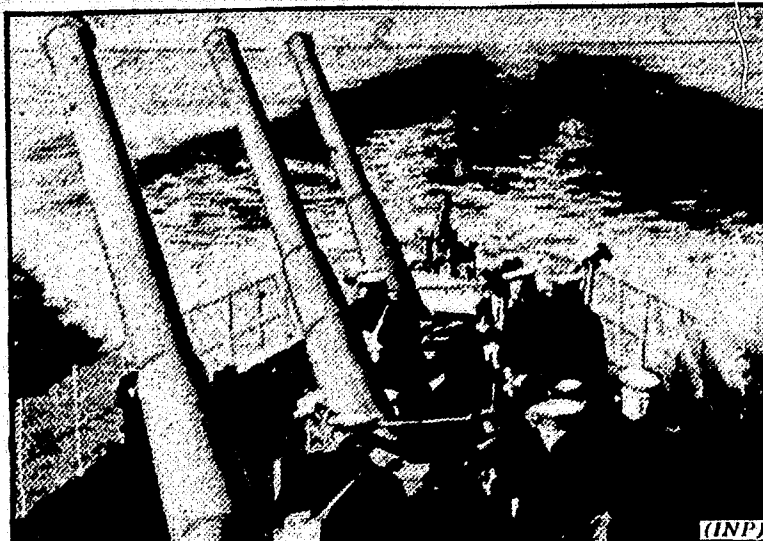
YOU'RE WRONG . . . This isn't President Roosevelt on his recent fishing trip. It's Capt. Jack Young, Miami, Fla., angler who bears such marked resemblance to the President that he draws crowds whenever he appears in public places.



JAILBIRD . . . He is "CIO," first dog to be "jugged" for union activities. CIO was arrested with his master, Henry Lustig of the Cafe Employees' Union, for picketing New York restaurant.



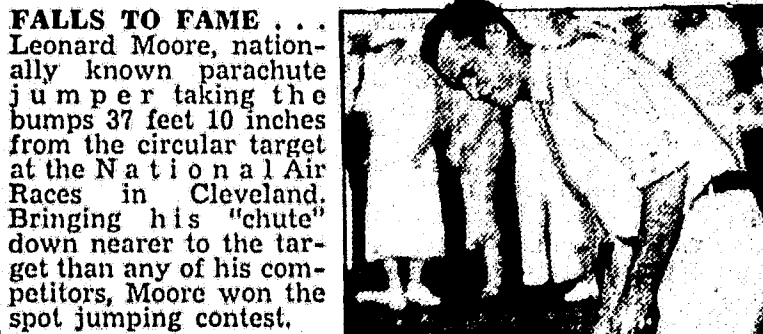
POST MORTEM . . . Gov. Leche, Louisiana, his son, Richard, Jr., Gov. Allred, Texas and Gov. White, Mississippi, discussing outcome of annual Governor's race at New Orleans, which White won for second time. Leche was second, Allred third.



RUSSIAN GUNS . . . Will these guns on the torpedo boat Yakov Sverdlov roar over the Mediterranean? Europe ponders question after Russia accuses Italy of attacking merchant vessels. U. S. S. R. considers ordering Baltic fleet to Mediterranean. Meanwhile powers gather for "piracy" conference.



FALLS TO FAME . . . Leonard Moore, nationally known parachute jumper taking the bumps 37 feet 10 inches from the circular target at the National Air Races in Cleveland. Bringing his "chute" down nearer to the target than any of his competitors, Moore won the spot jumping contest.



FLORIDA BOUND . . . Denny Shute, national P. G. A. champion and former British Open golf title holder, who was recently signed for the third time by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year Round Clubs and America's No. 1 golf sponsor, to head the Miami Biltmore Country Club pro staff.

BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

Fifth Grade
The following pupils received 100% in Spelling during the last week: Priscilla Carver, Mary Lou Chapman, Katharine Kellogg, Patricia Daye, Patsy O'Brien, Sally Vall, Beatrice Merrill, Helen Waterhouse, Gwendolyn Chapman, Archie Young, Charles Merrill.
The pupils in our room are having a spelling contest between the Dodges and Plymouths. The leaders are Priscilla Carver and Mary Lou Chapman. At present the Dodges are showing more progress.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK			
Week of Sept. 27, 1937			
Primary School			
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
I	\$3.45	59	
II	3.30	79	
III	2.05	63	
IV	2.20	42	
		\$11.00	
Grammar School			
V	\$1.95	41.67	
VI	2.00	54.54	
VII	1.05	25.81	
VIII	1.60	43.48	
		\$6.60	

Second and Sixth Grades have banners.

Copies of leaflet 72, "Measuring Hay in Stacks" are available on request to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK**
BETHEL, MAINE
**IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1906**
Member F. D. I. C.

SANTA CLAUS IS PUTTING ON EXTRA HELP

He plans on making his usual visit for the Christmas rush just ahead. To this country which, of course, includes Bethel and vicinity. The greeting card business is already going big with a bang.

We wish to announce to our many patrons of former years and to all new prospects in the towns around that we have the finest line we have ever handled, neatly packed in 50c and \$1.00 holiday boxes. The folders are simply gorgeous in their many colors and styles. According to the price paid, you will find respectively sixteen and twenty-one pieces. You will also want to use our attractive wrappings and ribbons, and fancy seals and tags for your gift-making.

The Most beautiful scripture text calendar that has ever been published is now in our hands for the year NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT. Give them at Christmas to your friends; and, do not forget the aged and shut-ins. They will all enjoy them. Priced low 3 for \$1.00. We shall be busy taking care of orders; and, may not find time to make regular canvass. You will receive a reward, if you invite us by postcard while this ad appears in this paper.

DALPHON S. BROOKS
Route No. 1 Bethel, Maine

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

Its DOUBLE Properties
RECOMMEND
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER
For 86 years parents have found that Dr. True's Elixir combines in one medicine the properties of a mild laxative, suitable for children, and an expeller of Round Worms... Round Worms are the most common human parasites... Get Dr. True's Elixir, agreeable to taste... At druggists...

EAST BETHEL 4-H CONTEST

The 4-H Clubs of East Bethel held their local contest Saturday evening at the Grange Hall. As Miss Rosen was to be present at this contest the first part of the evening and at Bryant Pond the latter part the contest was scheduled for 7:30 P. M. The junior girls exhibited muffins and one senior girl had a loaf of gingerbread. The boys exhibited potatoes, with one boy exhibiting red kidney beans.

The first number on the program was the State Club Song by both clubs. Miss Rosen awarded the judging contest ribbons to Natalie Foster and Bernard Bartlett and then awarded the ribbons on the exhibits. Each year it is a pleasure to see more blue ribbons awarded and fewer red and white ones, thus showing the improvement made in the work from year to year. The blue ribbon winners were Mary Farwell, Gertrude Curtis, Bernard Bartlett, Lawrence Tyler, Robert Billings. The girls then gave a short play entitled "Making over Sadie." Hazel Billings took the part assigned to Mary Farwell, who was ill during rehearsals. The cast and balance of the program:

"MAKING OVER SADIE"
Aunt Elizabeth Craig,
Hazel Billings
Sadie, her niece from New York,
Deborah Farwell
Phyllis Craig, the daughter,
Natalie Foster
Maid, Isabel Kimball
Madame Louise, Stylist,
Gertrude Curtis

Story "My Season's Work,"
Deborah Farwell
Story "My Season's Work,"
Mary Farwell

Announcement of exhibitors to County Contest: Mary Farwell, Bernard Bartlett, Lawrence Tyler and Robert Billings.
Stunt, Charlie Knight, Robert Billings, Lawrence Tyler, Albion Smith
Story "My Season's Work,"
Richard Tyler

First Aid Demonstration,
Lawrence Tyler, Bernard Bartlett
Story "My Season's Work,"
Robert Billings

The girls sold candy to earn the money to pay for the trip to Norway at County Contest time, clearing over \$1.50. 58 people were present at the contest.

MILTON CLUB HAS 4-H LOCAL CONTEST

Eighty parents and friends attended the Milton Hard Workers' Local Contest at the Poplar School, Tuesday evening, September 21. Mrs. Rena Abbott is leader of this group. Each member completed their projects. They have held seventeen meetings this year. Donald Farnum, president of the club, opened the program with a model 4-H meeting, followed by recitation "Face Wash", Beatrice Farnum; club story, Albert Poland; Boosting Club Work, Allie Sessions; We Crickets, Walter Bucknam; club story, Howard Bean; Autumn, Florence Billings; club story, Wilma Poland; recitation, Lola Billings; Health Magic Dialogue and song by club members; club story Florence Billings; My trip to State 4-H Camp at U. of M., Ida Cushman, Bryant Pond; First Aid Demonstration, Barbara Cole and Ida Cushman, Bryant Pond, and awarding ribbons, Doris Rosen, county club agent.

Ten club members received the 4-H booster pin attached to a blue ribbon for signing up for club work for the coming year. They are: Donald Farnum, Beatrice Farnum, Fay Billings, Lloyd Billings, Alberta Poland, Allie Sessions, Florence Billings, Glenwood Farnum, Wilma Poland and Lola Billings.

West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey of Bethel and Mrs. Louvina Lowe of Portland called at Paul Croteau's one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, William Harrington and friend of Portland were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Wyman of Lovell were callers at Leo Keniston's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington attended East Bethel school reunion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbets of South Paris were in town Sunday.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"



West Paris

Rev. Arne Arvaikinen read his resignation at the Finnish Congregationalist Church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Arvaikinen will leave for Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 5 where Mr. Arvaikinen has accepted a call to the Golgotha Finnish Congregationalist church. Mr. Arvaikinen will remain until Nov. 15 with the West Paris church.

Mr. Fred Bird of Worcester, Mass., was in town Tuesday calling on relatives and friends.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and son Donald, all of Bath.

SUMMARY REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION WORK

Maine farmers cooperating in last year's agricultural conservation program used soil-building practices on 102,251 acres, and diverted 9,800 acres from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops, according to a report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Applications for payment were filed by more than 6,500 farmers who took part in the 1936 program. The applications covered farms with a total cropland acreage of 440,700.

A report recently issued by the A.A.A. shows that Maine farmers earned \$346,485.71 in payments under the 1936 program. That sum includes expenses of county administration. Although last year county expenses in the northeast were separate from checks to farmers, the expenses have been added to the total of farmers' payments to put the figures in line with figures for other regions.

New seedlings of legumes or legume mixtures were made on 61,400 acres, green-manure crops, stone, superphosphate, or other were grown on 3,600 acres, lime-chemicals were applied on 37,000 acres, 235 acres of orchards were improved, and forest trees were established on 16 acres. Those figures represent practices for which payments were earned, and do not include similar soil-building work done without the aid of the program.

Applications were filed by 99,188 farmers of the northeast states operating 7,132,000 acres of cropland in the region. Cooperating farmers in the northeast used soil-building practices on 1,372,724 acres, and diverted 237,100 acres from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops. They earned total payments of \$7,646,871.

More than 2,500 cold storage locker units are now operating in the U. S., mostly in the Corn Belt and Pacific Northwest.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Thomas B. Goodwin, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annie F. Goodwin as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Annie F. Goodwin, the executrix therein named.

Lena E. Kellogg, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Niles L. Kellogg as administrator of estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Niles L. Kellogg, widower.

Nellie M. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

William J. Upton, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order for partial distribution in kind, presented by Nina H. Upton, administratrix.

Anna F. Kimball, late of Keene, New Hampshire, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Clara T. Upton, executrix of the estate of Horatio N. Upton, who was Trustee.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of The Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth Thurston, et al., without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of The Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian True Bryant et al., without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the confirmation of George B. Farnsworth as Trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian True Bryant et al., without bond, presented by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

41 EARL CLIFFORD, Register

WEST PARIS GRANGE

West Paris Grange held a meeting Friday evening. It was voted to use the premium of fifty dollars received from the county fair to redecorate the interior of the grange hall. The program consisted of question: What is the farmer's most profitable crop. Some speakers thought potatoes, others corn, and some hay. The question was not decided. One woman reported that her daughter had 1-4 acre of corn on which she worked 15 hours and got \$7.50 for the corn.

There was singing by Grange: "Bringing in the Sheaves"; reading, Alice Littlehale; piano duet, Ruth McKee, Eldith Lang; Mrs. Anna White read the President's proclamation relative to observing 150th anniversary of the forming of the Constitution. In two weeks Booster's Night will be observed.

Greenwood Center

Terrence Hathaway, Bryant Pond, called on friends in the place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Berlin were at Camp Wagner for the week end.

Louis Martin has been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Locke Mills, were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

The Hancock county farm bureau, first to be organized in Maine, is twenty years old.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Frances K. Bean late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Fred B. Merrill
Bethel, Me.
Sept. 21st 1937

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF SHAREHOLDER'S LIABILITY.

"Sec. 304, Section 22 of the Banking Act of 1933, as amended, is amended by adding at the end thereof the following sentences: 'Such additional liability shall cease on July 1, 1937, with respect to all shares issued by any association, which shall be transacting the business of banking on July 1, 1937; Provided, That not less than six months prior to such date, such association shall have caused notice of such prospective termination of liability to be published in a newspaper published in the city, town, or county in which such association is located, and if no newspaper is published in such city, town, or county, then in a newspaper of general circulation therein. If the association fail to give such notice as and when above provided, a termination of such additional liability may thereafter be accomplished as of the date six months subsequent to publication, in the manner above provided.' (Sec. 304, Act Aug. 23, 1935.)

Pursuant to the above section 304, Notice is hereby given by The Bethel National Bank of Bethel, Maine, that the liability imposed upon holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, United States Revised Statutes, and Sec. 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, shall cease on April 1, 1938 in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 304 of the Banking Act of 1935.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP A Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ Copper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 2 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 2 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder 1 Yr. (26 issues)
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

GROUP B Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- ☐ Lighthouse World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

\$2.50 FOR ALL

The Super-Value Offer THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP 1 Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Boy 1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- ☐ Flower Grower 6 Mo.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) 2 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.

GROUP 2 Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Lighthouse World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Copper's Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

\$3.00 FOR ALL

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER VALUE OFFER

I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.F.D. State.....

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Bryant Pond
Chase's, Locke Mills
Ethel Mason, Upton
Jedkins Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

**BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer.
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules**

KILL! KILL! KILL!

On with the dance! Step on it;
we are late! Hello, there are a
couple of cars that have run into
each other head on! Hurry past!
There are dead and wounded
people lying there on the grass.
We might have to go to court as
witnesses, or have to carry some
of them to a hospital! Shoot the
gas to her. You can pass that
truck before we get to the top of
the hill. Hurry! Gosh, you almost
hit that old lady! Why do people
allow women as old as that to get
out on the highway? They are all
hen-minded. We might have hurt
her. There is a hole you can break
through in that line of traffic. Give
her the gun! Gee, that was close!
Did you hear that fellow swear?
We didn't hit him. What's he got to
complain about? Blow that horn
and make that guy get over where
he belongs! Why, the fool won't
give us the right of way! He can't
be going more than forty-five. How
can he expect to stay on the pave-
ment at that pace? Hit her up
around the right side there! Boy,
that scared him! Maybe that will
teach him to keep over where he
belongs! I thought for a minute we
were going to turn turtle. Look,
there is another accident! That car
is on its top with its wheels in the
air! Looks like a bug on its back,
doesn't it? There was blood on the
grass. Some one must have been
badly hurt. Crazy fools, they don't
know how to drive, yet they get
right over into traffic. Watch that
woman! She is driving all over the
road! Run up alongside her and
then give her a blast on the horn!
Whew! Didn't her fender nick ours
when she swerved? I believe it did.
Thank heaven she didn't look
fenders with us! It might have
caused an accident. I hate women
drivers! Cut around that fellow.
Never mind the curve. There isn't
anything coming. Crash!

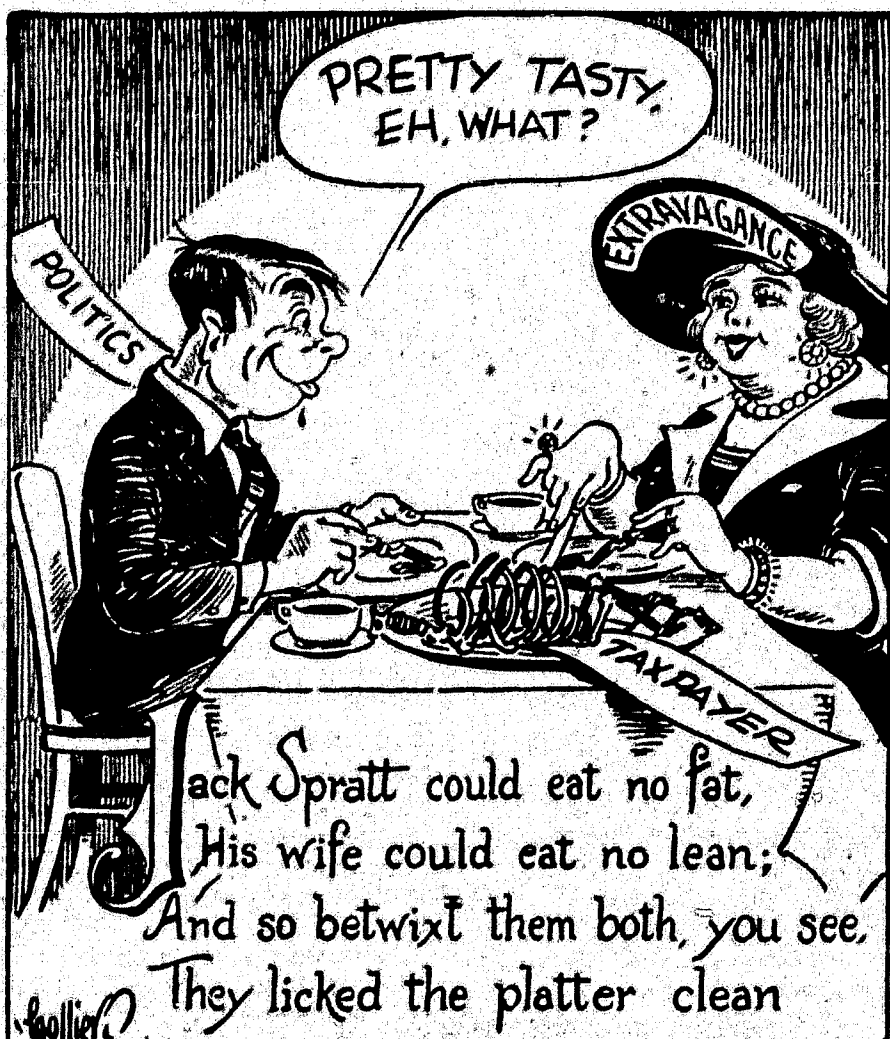
Where am I? What has happened
to me, doctor? My leg has been
taken off! My God!—Kiwanis Mag.

It's too bad that Gov. Brann for-
got to tell Gov. Barrows where he
left that \$10,000,000 he saved for
the state during his administration.
It would come in right handily
just now.—Bridgton News.

Another political item: The possi-
bility that labor will put a ticket
in the field in 1940 grows greater.
Major occurrence was John L.
Lewis' September 3d radio speech
in which he strongly rebuked the
President for his attitude in the
steel strike. Key sentence of the
address: "It ill behooves one who
has supped at labor's table, and
who has been sheltered in labor's
house to curse with equal fervor
and fine impartiality both labor
and its adversaries when they be-
come locked in deadly battle." The
obvious reference is to the Presi-
dent's "A plague on both your
houses" remark.

Feeling is that Mr. Lewis be-
lieves the cause of militant labor
will get nowhere with the estab-
lished parties, must create a party
of its own. Labor leaders want to
get the farmers in with them.

THE FEAST



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Budget
Pills, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

Even as agriculture is dependent
on industry to absorb the products
of the farm, so is the urban United
States vitally dependent on rural,
farming America to provide a gi-
gantic market for the products of
its factories—everything from pins
to motor cars.

As a result, it is as important to
industry and finance as to agricul-
tural America itself to have some
reasonably accurate idea of what
farm income in the immediate fu-
ture will be; what change, if any,
has occurred in farm operating costs
that would effect net income; what
farming states will be the most
prosperous and so constitute the
largest and most profitable market
for manufactured goods, etc. Busi-
ness Week has recently made a
highly inclusive report on "The
Farm Market Today—and Tomorrow."

This will be the best agricultural
year, from the point of view of
gross income, since booming 1929.
This does not mean that the agri-
cultural situation is vastly improv-
ed in every phase—some crops will
command lower prices and in some
states improvement has been rela-
tively slight. But, looking at agri-
culture as a whole, 1937 should
produce the first really good farm
market of eight years.

The farmers' cash income from
crop and livestock marketing is
estimated at \$4,750,000,000 for the
period from August 1 to January 1,
1938, as compared with \$4,375,000,
000 in the same period a year ago,
a gain of about 8%. This figure
does not include Federal benefits
which will be approximately 10%
of the farmers' total cash income
and will probably come to almost
\$200,000,000 as against \$138,000,000
in the comparable period of 1936.
Consequently, total gross farm
cash income will not be far from
\$5,000,000,000 in the six-months
period.

Other factors beside higher in-
come will exert a beneficial influ-
ence on agricultural purchasing
power. The farm mortgage debt is
about one and three-quarters bil-
lions less than it was in 1929. In-
terest rates have registered a de-
cline and the carrying charge of
this debt is now about \$400,000,000,
as against \$700,000,000 in 1929. The
1937 farm tax bill will be more
than \$150,000,000 under 1929 farm
wages, though they have shown a
30% rise in the past year and a
half are one-third less than in 1929.

Taking all advantages into con-
sideration, the amount of cash the
farmers will have to spend this
year may total \$5,500,000,000, as
compared with 1929 spending of
\$5,200,000,000. Lastly, the purchas-
ing power of the dollar is still
materially greater than it was.

Farm income, obviously, is not
divided evenly on a per capita ba-
sis over the farming states. For ex-
ample, taking the latest available
figures, California, with less than
2% of the country's farm popula-
tion, last year received 7.58% of
farm income. Iowa, with 3% of
the farm population, received 7.43%
of farm income. By comparison, Ala-
bama, with almost 4.5% of the
farm population, received only
1.35% of farm income, and West
Virginia, with 1.77% of the farm
population, got less than .5% of the
farm income.

Increases in agricultural income
for this year will likewise vary
widely over the states. Greatest in-
crease—in excess of 11%—will be
found in the middle Western states
such as the Dakotas, Iowa and
Kansas. These states were the
most severely hit by drought. As a
result, gains of several hundred
per cent may be registered in some
inasmuch as they produced rela-
tively nothing during some of last
year's crop seasons.

In the Western and Southwest-
ern states one or two of the Ath-
lantic Seaboard states, and part of the
Northeastern group, farm income
is expected to show rises of from
6% to 10%. In Western California,
Western Oregon and Western
Washington, parts of a few other
states and almost the entire South,
improvement will range from 1%
to 5%. In a small group of states
there will be declines in farm in-
come of from 1% to 10%.

Thus the future of agriculture is
bright. Even so, at the next session
of Congress there will be a flood
of new legislation designed to help
the farmer and some of it may pass.
Business Week forecasts that puni-
tive crop control legislation will
probably become law, and there is
always the chance that a more in-
clusive "ever-normal granary" plan
will be put into effect. Secretary
Wallace strongly favors this
scheme.

Recent war activities have served
to illustrate an epochal change in
the attitude of some of the major
powers toward their interests in
foreign countries. The United
States is gradually adopting the
view that in case of hostilities
abroad we will evacuate the citi-
zens who wish it and those who re-
main must take their own chances.
This marks a far cry from the day
when the United States would go
to almost any extremity to protect
our foreign investments. Various
newspaper polls indicate that this
new policy is overwhelmingly fa-
vored by the bulk of citizens.

Thank goodness we live in a free
country, where a man may say
what he thinks if he isn't afraid
his wife, the neighbors or boss will
criticize him, and if he's sure it
won't hurt his business or his re-
putation.—Paterson (Kan.) News.

Less than .07% of the 258,000
birds tested for pullorum last year
by the University of Maine reacted
to the test.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

During the Past Week:

Japan, relentlessly increasing
the scope and intensity of her
drive, bombed Nanking and Canton
to open a mass assault all along
the China front.

President Roosevelt's first stop
on 6,000 mile western tour Chey-
enne, Wyo.; delivers initial plat-
form talk.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black,
dodging newshawks, enroute home
from Southampton, Eng., leaving
secretly on small steamer.

Patricia Maguire, famous sleep-
ing beauty, faces abdominal opera-
tion; dies.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania
seeks to solve "bootleg" coal ques-
tion.

Hitler vows support to Mussolini
on Spanish stand.

Ruth Roland, star of silent
screen thrillers with \$3,000,000 real
estate career dies at 39 after a
five-month illness.

Next American Legion conven-
tion to be in Los Angeles, Cal.,
September 19, 1938.

Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's
premier, arrives in New York es-
corted by 50 special police; to
study American movie production
methods.

100 inmates of Alcatraz, Ameri-
ca's "Devil's Island," go on sit-
down strike; Capone not one of
them.

Osgood Perkins, famed stage ac-
tor, dies of heart attack after ap-
pearing in opening of Susan and
God, new Rachel Crothers' play.

William Loeb, once secretary to
"Teddy" Roosevelt, dies at age 70.
Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt,
on trial for killing fiancée, fatally
shot by latter's three brothers in
Shelbyville, Ky.

Sir Hubert Wilkins gives up hunt
after being missing 36 hours
searching for lost Arctic Russian
fliers.

Shipment of arms to China or
Japan in government-owned boats
harmful to China, helpful to Japs,
tells Chinese ambassador to Roose-
velt.

Pennsylvania coal boards, un-
able to agree on minimum prices,
warned by National Bituminous
Coal Commission that latter may
fix levels.

Del Baker, acting manager of
Tigers, stricken with flu during
Yankee game in New York.

Atop Shiva Temple, "Lost
World" of Grand Canyon, Dr. Har-
old D. Anthony conducts scientific
expedition to capture isolated ani-
mals.

Pennsylvania Ku Klux Klan vote
to support Roosevelt's appointment
of Hugo L. Black to supreme court
at state convention.

Steel, copper, other industrial
stocks tumble four to six dollars a
share to lowest level in months.

Will of Andrew Mellon filed, with
household furnishings left to kin,
\$180,000 to employees, and rest of
over \$100,000,000 to charity.

Madrid shakes with explosives;
University City, on western edge,
completely destroyed.

Ex-Mayor James J. Walker of
New York City wins pension job
at \$12,500 for six months.

Because they fear a new depres-
sion, 125,000 Mormons observe
church's first special abstinence
day in 50 years.

Italy finally coaxed to join Bri-
tain and France in anti-piracy pa-
trol of Mediterranean after pre-
vious refusal.

Russia begins construction of
world's biggest power station on
Volga River, exceeding output of
Niagara Falls.

AFL invites F.D.R. to address
annual convention in Denver, Colo.,
October 4. Frances Perkins unin-
vited.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

About once in a full moon I get
studious and kinda think about
stuff, like, why such and such is so
and so, or vice versa. And it got
to runnin' through my head the
other day, why do some people do
things like shoot their better-half,
when it is not so long ago they
were breakin' their necks to get
each other.

And what I am scribblin' about,
I cannot answer it either, but they
all say they did it on the spur of
the moment and did not have time
to think. So maybe it means that
we need more time to sit down and
ponder beforehand, like in a
church maybe, and not do the
ponderin' afterwards in a jail.

And some jokesters, they will
say it is O. K. to shoot your hus-
band if he snores, but in real life
and when you are in the morgue
afterwards, it is something differ-
ent.

And there are lots of theories
that are just theories and don't
work out so hot in practice, like
Uncle Sam goin' into all kinds of
business, but it looks like this
church idea, it might save some
geezers' hide, now and then.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

U. S. Government May Buy Apples in Maine

The Surplus Commodities Cor-
poration, working with the Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administra-
tion, is preparing a surplus apple
purchase program for possible use
in areas of heavy apple production
this year, including Maine. E. W.
Braun, principal agricultural econ-
omist in the A. A., told a group of
Maine orchardists and county
agents in Lewiston last week that,
should the government buy in
Maine, the purchases would be of
McIntosh apples of U. S. Utility
grade or better.

Braun said that the apples would
be distributed to persons on relief.
The A. A. program is being pre-
pared, Braun declared, because of
anticipated price distress in major
apple producing areas. This now
seems likely because the estab-
lished apple crop this fall is the
largest since 1931, and almost 100
million bushels above that of last
year. U. S. production is currently
estimated at 202 million bushels.

An advisory board of orchardists
would work with the A. A. in
determining when and where pur-
chases were to be made in Maine.
The price would be the market
price or lower. Few if any U. S. No.
1 apples would be purchased.

BRYANT'S MARKET

OXYDOL Sm. 9c Lge. 22c
NO-RUB Floor Wax, Pt. Can 39c
IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 6c
Lge., 10c

Superba BROOMS, 79c

Bring in your OLD BROOM
and we will allow you 10c off
this price.

CLOVER SLICED BACON Lb. 39c

CRISCO Lb. Can 3 Lb. 62c

BREAD 1GA Large 9c

Superba Ammonia, Qt. 15c



Cooked Corned Beef, Lb. 25c

Fresh HAMBURG, Lb. 25c

FRANKFURTS, Lb. 24c

Dawn Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls 19c

COTTON GLOVES, Pair 13c

GOLDEN ROD 1/2-lb. Pkg.

Orange Pekoe Tea, 27c

San-Glo LIGHT BULBS 13c

16-60 watt, 2 for 25c

I.G.A. STORES

BETHEL

Norris Bro
Magalloway
Mr. and M
home from R
end.

Miss Ruby
friends at V
days.

Mrs. Stacia
was a week e
ys Bean.

Miss Andre
was the guest
rill Sunday.

E. A. Her
tubes in the
Company mil

Mr. and M
Sunday with
Bowdoin Coll

Mrs. Ethel
Portland has
camp at Sout

Norwood W
ed to his wor
at Gould Acc

Mr. and M
Lisbon were
Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and M
Rumford we
Mr. and Mrs

The office
recently been
finished by th

Mr. and M
Springfield,
Mrs. Harry

Miss Julia
few days this
guest of Miss

Mr. and M
daughter have
Archie Youn

Trafton You
Connecticut,
his work in

Mr. and M
the week end
the guests

Young.
Miss Alfre

Vt., was a w
parents, M
Wheeler.

Floyd Kim
from Grafton
Monday

Construction
Mr. and M
and John B

Brown at W
day and Su

Mr. and M
Miss Marg

N. H., visited
Fessett, Tue

Mrs. J. B.
Allen, and
been visitin

work this w
Mrs. Frank

to her home
ter, Mrs. St

Bethel, is w
Miss Dorot

was taken to
Lewiston. S

is reported a
The Ames

homes in Ne
spending se

"Amestead"
Lola Ann

Kerckhoven
for removal

Louis Hospi
Mr. and M

children, Ma
Andrew Cale

Sunday call
Mrs. Esthe

spending the
ris, has ret

her daughter
Gordon I

Stewart tack
last Sunday.

Head Trail i
got soaked o
Gulf Trail.

Kiev, Old
Dniester rive

cities of the
dating back

tury, and of
esque cities

Interest is s
carrying on

many price
gradually be

the subsequ

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Norris Brown was home from Magalloway for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover were home from Rockland over the week end.

Miss Ruby Jodrey is visiting friends at Waterville for a few days.

Mrs. Stacia Harmon of Rockland was a week end guest of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Miss Audrey Randall of Portland was the guest of Miss Harriet Merrill Sunday.

E. A. Herrick is putting new tubes in the boiler of the Skillings Company mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen spent Sunday with their son Stanley at Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Ethel Cole Cummings of Portland has bought F. L. Edwards' camp at South Pond.

Norwood Waterhouse has returned to his work as assistant janitor at Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrar of Lisbon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Abbott of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

The office of the Selectmen has recently been very attractively re-furnished by the Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean of Springfield, Vt., visited his mother, Mrs. Harry Jordan, last week.

Miss Julia Brown is spending a few days this week at Portland, the guest of Miss Kathryn Quailley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and daughter have moved to the rent in Archie Young's house on Elm St.

Trafton Bartlett has returned to Connecticut, where he will resume his work in the Forestry Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young spent the week end in Worcester, Mass., the guests of their son, Richard Young.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler of Barre, Vt., was a week end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

Floyd Kimball trucked a tractor from Grafton to White River Junction Monday night for the Lane Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Irving and John Brown, visited Stanley Brown at Worcester, Mass., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French and Miss Margaret French of Milan, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossott, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mrs. Sadie Allen, and Rodney Eames have been visiting relatives in Norridgewood this week.

Mrs. Frank Robertson is confined to her home with illness. Her sister, Mrs. Stella Goodridge of West Bethel, is with her.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, who was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Saturday for treatment, is reported to be improving.

The Ames family left for their homes in New York Monday after spending several weeks at the "Amestead" on Main Street.

Lois Ann and Eugene Van Den Kerckhove underwent operations for removal of tonsils at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray and children, Madam Murray, and Mrs. Andrew Cals of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday callers at Fred Hamlin's.

Mrs. Esther Tuell, who has been spending the summer at West Paris, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irving French.

Gordon Lathrop and Kenneth Stewart tackled Mount Washington last Sunday. They climbed the Lion Head Trail in a fog (as usual) and got soaked coming down the Great Gulf Trail.

Kiev, Old City of U. S. S. R.

Kiev, situated on the banks of the Dnieper river, is one of the oldest cities of the U. S. S. R., its history dating back to the Eleventh century, and one of the most picturesque cities in Europe. Of unique interest is Saint Sophia cathedral, carrying on its 1,000-year-old walls many priceless frescoes which are gradually being rediscovered under the subsequent layers of paint added through the centuries. In Kiev, the center of Ukrainian culture and art, is located the All-Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, the Ukrainian National Library and a magnificent opera.

Deadwood Dick From England

Deadwood Dick was born on December 18, 1845, in England and came to the United States when he was sixteen years old. While he was still a young man he joined a party of prospectors in Illinois and went overland to the Black Hills in search of gold. His real name was Richard Clarke. He was a typical plainsman, swaggering, always ready for excitement, chivalrous and handy with his fists or guns. He drove a stage coach, worked as a miner, rode the Pony Express and was a member of a vigilante band.

Breecses from the HHI Country

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

One attractive notice we want you all to fix in your minds at once. Mr. Townsend is to be at Waterville for the service Sunday morning. We hope that very many of his friends may be at the Church to hear him and to greet him. In order that the time may be as convenient as possible for those who come from a distance, the time for the service will be 10.30. There will be no service at North Waterford, and the service at East Stoneham will be omitted, so that all may be at Waterville. We hope you will be at the Sunday morning service to renew your friendship with Mr. Townsend, who for so many years was minister at Waterville and in the United Parish.

More than that: we know that Mr. Townsend will have a message for you that will do you good.

The other services on Sunday morning will be at Center Lovell at 10.30 and at Albany at 11.15. The Young People will meet in the evening at 7 o'clock. Probably this service will be at East Stoneham, but watch for the definite notice on the Calendar.

Business seems to be picking up again in the Parish! After a few weeks of vacation the East Stoneham Circle will be serving supper for you on Thursday evening of next week. We hope you will plan to be there to make this first Circle of the fall an especially attractive one.

On Friday evening the program is similar, but the scene changes to Center Lovell. There you will find another supper prepared for you. The young people also will be looking forward to another frolic after supper that evening.

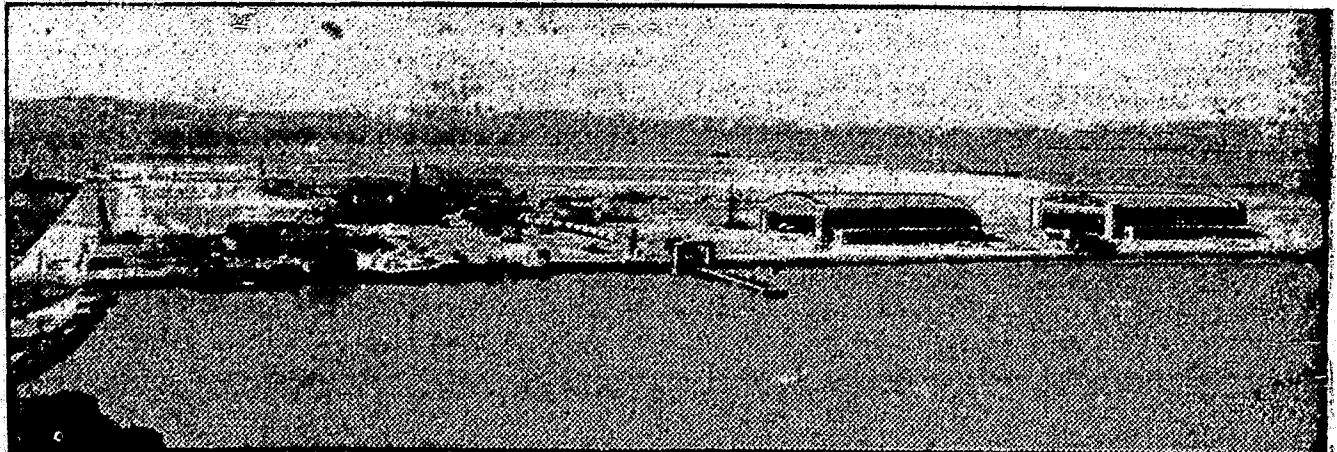
Speaking of Socials: you will find a happy crowd and a good time Friday evening, this week, at the Wilkins House, at Waterville.

Some dates during October you should put down at once on your Calendar. One of the Regional Meetings of the Maine Council of Religious Education will be held at Bridgton, Oct. 13 and 14. Some men will be present to speak whom you should hear, for they are men who will come to us with an experience that has taken them all through our nation. Dr. Paul L. Vogt is the director of Adult Education for the Government. He used to be Secretary for the Methodist Church of their Rural Work. He is interested in the things we are interested in. He will help us. Dr. Harry Stock is Secretary of the Young People's Work of the Congregational Christian Churches of the Country. Kirby Page is one who is zealous for social righteousness and peace, and his words and writings have stirred multitudes. A wonderful opportunity is offered us. Let us make the most of it. Also in connection with this meeting, the Larger Parish Fellowship, meaning all who are interested in the work of the Larger Parishes of Maine, are to meet as a division of the conference. Some of these meetings will be held within the Parish.

Oldest Catholic Settlement

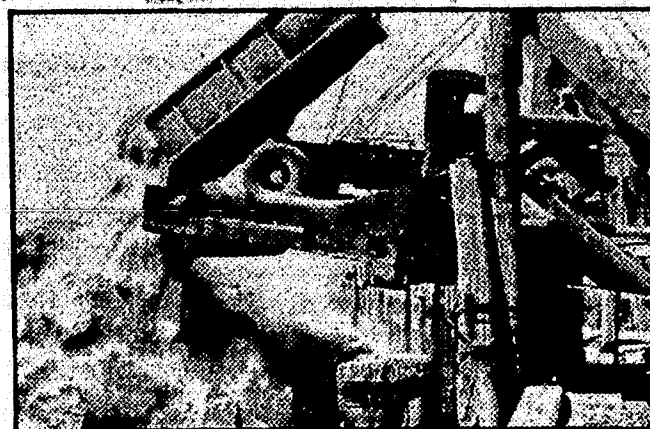
According to "Famous First Facts," the first Catholic church settlement was formed at St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, though Mass was said as early as 1524 in Manhattan Island for Verazzano and probably earlier services were held by the explorers from Greenland. Figures on church membership in the Catholic Almanac indicate highest percentage of Catholics to church members in New Mexico, lowest in North Carolina.

"Magic Island" At San Francisco Dredged Up From Sea



The 430 acre site of the Golden Gate International Exposition shown above is literally a magic island for it was made of material dredged up from the sea. After the exposition in 1939 it will be transformed into a fine municipal airport.

Half of the sea wall for the island was transported by GMC trucks from the quarry to sea-going barges that dumped the big boulders into place. Photos below show the trucks at work in the quarry and loading one of the huge barges.



GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Twelve new boys from the Freshman and Sophomore classes reported for football this week. Perhaps the most outstanding prospect of the group is Earle Palmer, who weighs 151 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in height. He is young and has possibilities.

There has been a slight change in the Gould football schedule. The dates of the games with Mexico and South Paris have been interchanged. The corrected schedule reads as follows:

Oct. 2 at Fryeburg Academy
Oct. 9 Bridgton High here
Oct. 16 at Norway
Oct. 23 South Paris here
Oct. 27 Mexico here

On Saturday the Gould eleven makes their first trip of the season when they journey to Fryeburg to take on the Academy team, of that village. This should be a rugged battle with both teams composed of big men.

The first declamations of the school year were presented in the Assembly room on Wednesday, September 29, by the following students: Elizabeth Field, Beatrice Canwell, Esther Pike, Ellen Spear, Barbara Whittemore, Ina Bean, John King, Kathleen Wight, Madelyn Bird, Jessie Brooks, Sylvia Bird and Lydia Norton.

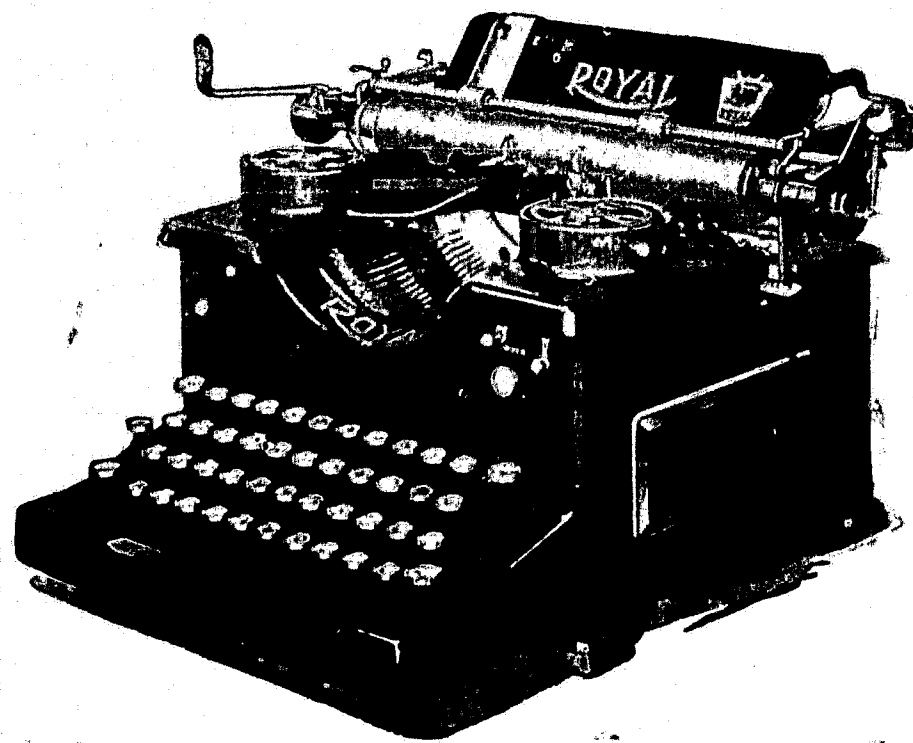
At the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class meetings held recently the following officers were elected: Senior, President, Edward Robertson; Vice President, John King; Secretary, Christie Thurston; Treasurer, Royden Keddy. Junior, President, Dana Brooks; Vice President, Murray Thurston; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Clough. Sophomore, President, Marilyn Howe; Vice President, Irving Brown; Secretary, Virginia Davis; Treasurer, Kathryn Davis. The Freshman Class meeting is to be held later in the term.

The annual Freshman Reception will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at eight o'clock. The following students have been chosen to serve on various committees: Program, Bryant Bean, Nancy Philbrook, Helen Crouse and Jane Chaplin; Orchestra, Ina Bean, Robert Keniston, and Jean Sullivan; Refreshments, Barbara Whittemore, Jane Runyon, Ada Cotton, and Jessie Brooks; Decoration, John King, Vivian Berry, Royden Keddy, Ralph Hatch, Christie Thurston, Patricia Goodwin, Arthur Bennett, Norman Johnson, Ethel Jodrey and Geraldine Stanley; Clean-Up, Archer Waterhouse, George Adams, Frank Littlehale, Elizabeth Lyon, Elaine Warren, Phyllis Hunt, and Marjorie Fish.

Due to a rainy day on Tuesday the annual hike and supper of the Girl Reserves was postponed and the supper and dance were held in the gymnasium with 66 girls, six faculty women, four faculty wives, and three patronesses present. From 4 o'clock until 5.15 games and

dances were enjoyed. Supper was served at 5.15, consisting of frankfurters, rolls, pickles, cake, coffee and milk.

Herbert Rowe and family are moving to Miss Cleo Russell's house, Kimball Park.

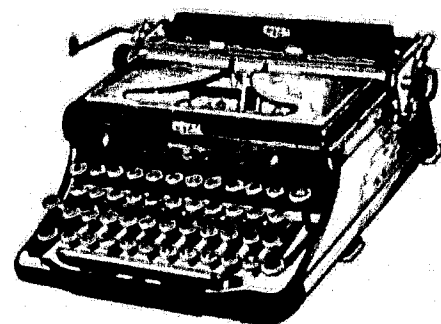


There are Years of Good Service in

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

It will pay you to see our stock before buying.

Good Royal and Underwood typewriters at \$35 guaranteed to give satisfaction in office, home, or for school practice. Other machines from \$7.50 to \$30.00.



We are authorized dealers for Royal and Remington Portable Typewriters. New typewriters \$39.50, \$54.50, \$64.50. These may be purchased on a monthly payment plan.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Telephone 18-11

Black Feather

By Harold Titus

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

The night had not been good to the Weasel. He had been cuffed and chided away from the whisky. But the Weasel had a story to tell. Did they not know, he demanded of any who might hear, that Shaw had driven this company trader from his fort? Yes; the little trader had gone there in the night heavy with weapons and the one of flaming hair had fled.

"Like a frightened fox, he ran, this company trader with whom I must trade!" he protested. "Like a woman, he runs from the little trader. And who gives his coward's heart shelter in this time of danger but Black Beaver, who said that he was our friend while he lied to us? This Rickman skulks in Black Beaver's lodge, afraid of the sun, afraid of the moon and stars."

So, from mouth to ear and ear to mouth the news ran, reaching Basile when, at broad dawn, after hours of sleepless worry, he came out of Shaw's stockade to look for his employer.

Until the sun rose Rodney Shaw continued his vigil. Then, rising stiffly, he went slowly down to the lake, heedless of the faces peeping at him from the cracks of doors, standing aside the bar and looked across the placid lake to see Basile, approaching in a canoe.

"Come away!" the clerk growled. "Come, before some company employee strikes from behind. Rickman has gone."

"Where?"

"Toward the story that the Weasel just told and Shaw drew a deep breath. "Out!"—with a gesture. "I want the canoe."

"But—"

"Of course! I follow! No, don't repeat warnings, Basile. I should have guessed, he'd go straight to Black Beaver when driven from his den. . . . Oh, save your warnings! I'm no fool. I'll go as far by the usual route as I safely can and then swing into the encampment from the rear!"

He was gone, then, leaving Basile on the beach, grumbling and mumbling.

It was a morning of wondrous silence, of gorgeous peace, of vivid color. The tranquility of late summer, the peace of a flawless day. But in the affairs of men, no tranquility, no peace.

Rodney Shaw passed the island, with Rickman leaning at him from his shelter and trust in treachery high in his heart, and pressed on for that river where Mongazid lay waiting, an agent of destruction.

Shaw rounded a point, swung toward the land and entered the river. He reached that bend where the old crone raked ashes from coals and dangled a shred of meat there on a stick, blinking her lashed eyes with their baleful lights. She called a bluff greeting to Little Duck, but she did not reply; just stared sourly at him and rumbled.

The day held silent. The air was clear, so clear and so still that small sounds were distinct. Also, the sounds of a paddle, ever so cautiously wielded, traveled a great distance.

Mongazid heard and a slight shudder ran his frame; not of dismay or of compunction, but of preparation. He raised himself to elbows and knees, safe in his screen of long, cured grasses. Shaw came, and the Indian raised his gun.

But one does not shoot a man with a face like that from in front, not even when his concealment is perfect. One waits. From the rear it is safer.

On went Shaw, eyes taking the

banks, seeing nothing to alarm. His jaw was set, gray eyes glowing. In a short distance, now he would land and proceed by foot to Black Beaver's lodge. He was abreast Mongazid's hiding place. He was beyond, but not far enough; the current ran swiftly in this bend. A movement above might be seen from the corner of an eye, keen as those gray ones. . . . He was turned, with his back squarely toward the high bank as he drove his canoe to the inside of the bend, and Mongazid rose to one knee. He came up slowly, silently. The trade rifle rose to his shoulder, he pressed his cheek to the cool stock, he squinted over the coarse sight. . . .

A busy woodpecker ceased its prodding for food and darted away as the sound of the shot ripped the stillness.

In the canoe there, the man rocked forward as though a heavy stone had been flung against his back. He threw out a hand to grasp his rifle. The weapon steadied him but slid along the gunwales as his weight came on it. He reached with the other hand, sought to brace himself, turned, fumbled for the trigger, and another shot ripped the serene silence.

But that bullet tore no flesh; it rent only water, fired as it was without sighting, in the last fractional second of consciousness. The gun slipped from flexing fingers and thudded into the canoe bottom. With a long, retching breath, Shaw doubled slowly forward, twisted once and lay still. . . .

The momentum of the canoe died away. It hesitated, hanging stationary in the current; then, turning about lazily, it began slipping backward with the stream's flow, one end raised high by the weight fallen into the other.

From his security in the grasses, Mongazid watched. The craft spun slowly, end for end, as it drifted into the rip of the current. It was set in against the bank below him and the Indian rose, peering down.

Shaw's cheek was pressed to the bottom. His mouth was open, his eyes closed. His bronze had given to a sickly pallor. He did not move, made no sound. A stain was spreading over the back of his shirt, and blood dribbled to the canoe bottom to form a growing pool, as vivid in color as the ripe berries on their briary stalks overhanging him.

Mongazid waited until the craft, lightly touching a snag, wheeled itself free and went on. Then silently, swiftly, he plunged into the forest. The canoe would be found; three packs of beaver would be his; two men had died at his hand, now, but he might live.

And, about that time, Burke Rickman landed at the point where waiting went on, giving the lie to the rumor that he had been driven from his fort by the little trader, somberly making inquiry about the death of Flat Mouth's son, glaring coldly at the confused Basile when he came with his men who bore a newly made coffin.

He had no fear of Shaw's men, had Rickman; he feared only Shaw. And Shaw was gone, following the scent he himself had broadcast; gone to nose his way into that dead-fall so adroitly arranged. . . .

He had seen Capes depart at dawn and had bitten his lips in rage, suspecting that even while she warned him to go gently Annette had known the officer would not remain longer.

Well, she had frightened him by that strategy last night, but the fright had not been without purpose. It had rendered from his temper the plan which was now nearing fruition. Shaw would be gone, his native friends would not suspect him and the girl was still here.

The girl was still here! Even from the medicine ground he could see fresh smoke rising above her encampment fire. He would attend her later. When he had opportunity to let his thoughts settle a bit, he would attend her. . . . Capes was on his way. Her boatmen would be no deterring influence for him. . . . When he felt ready, now, he'd pull the kitten's claws!

Little Duck chewed the scorched deer meat as the reports of two shots reached her ancient ears. She sat blinking at the fire and, in the beginning, gave the sounds no heed.

The little trader has passed this way, his gun across the canoe ribs before him, ready for use. Probably he had fired at game. No matter, she did not care what the little trader did.

She stirred and clamped her jaws

on the shred of meat and jerked with both hands to tear off a chunk and her watery eyes glittered balefully. They had left her behind while they attended the grand medicine.

It was not good to be left behind at such a time, when whiskey was in prospect.

She mumbled through the food and stared upstream. As good to put the blame on this trader as on any. If she blamed her daughters, they would only storm at her the harder. One could blame the trader and get into a great rage at him and have no names called or suffer no blows nor be chased into the lodge or out of the lodge. . . .

She stirred a great rage for him, paddling up the river, here, and shooting at whatever it might have been.

She stopped chewing after a time and sat very still, ruminating. But there had been two shots, close together. A man does not load his gun so quickly as that. Two shots there had been, but only one man had gone up the river and the country was empty of people, gone to the medicine. . . .

She grunted. It was beyond explaining. The thing that troubled her and about which something could be done was wood and she dragged her laggard leg out behind the lodge and began breaking more branches from the dead top of a maple that furnished her fuel.

The canoe, curiously up-ended, swung from bend to bend. Now and then it beached lightly and hung so, at times for many moments. Then the working of its high end or the undermining action of the current on the sand beneath the bottom would effect liberation. Here and there overhanging brush caught and delayed it; once it rested against a snag for many minutes, the high bow weaving and bobbing as the current threatened to drive the upstream rail under and let it fill.

Shaw had not moved until then. The stain of red had drenched his shirt. The pool about his cheek had grown large and then lost brightness as blood ceased flowing. His face was white, eyes closed. But the mouth was closed now, too, and he meant lightly, a bubbling sound.

Mongazid's weapon had been a trade musket and the sight was coarse.

The canoe beneath him listed and bobbed, lathered by a mere touch. A splash of water ran over the rail, wetting his knees, sloshing about the one wrist. It was cool; it laved the pulse. The dip which let the water in liberated the craft and it floated on down the current. After it passed the third bend the hand spread laxly on the bottom closed slowly, as though with great effort, and the man moaned again. . . .

He tried to move. He drew the hand up and pushed with it. He stirred one knee, straining to shove his hips upward; then slumped back while the canoe rocked alarmingly.

The shift raised the one end still higher. The tops of the trees were bowing to a steady breeze, now. The breeze found more purchase on the drifting craft, speeding its progress. Shaw, however, did not stir again. The blood stain showed bright with fresh wetting. . . .

There! Little Duck was done, now. She had branches enough to warm her when night came and before she crawled into her robes. She stood panting, resting, muttering that it was not good for the old to be left alone.

She stared hard up the river. A canoe, upended, floating in a crazy trim, with someone in it. . . . Two shots; a canoe, floating idly, a man lying in the bottom.

She was beyond concern for others, this old woman. So many things had happened that she did not care much what happened further, except that it was not good to be alone when rum is doled out. She would not have been alone, either, had she a canoe, but the others had taken them all. She could not walk far with the withered leg, or she would have followed by land. But here was a canoe, a gift from Gitchei Manitou!

The lodge pole, though it was dry and light, was a burden for her, especially when she tried to extend it far. But she got the large end against her and grasped it at arm's length and waded into the stream and let it drop across the canoe. She drew the craft in and, panting, grasped its rail, letting the pole go.

She did not look closely at Shaw until she had the canoe safely grounded in the shallows. Then she stooped and peered at him and asked:

"What is done to you?"

He did not answer and she leaned lower, touching his cheek. She began to nod. The flesh was cold; his shirt was punctured; blood was over it and in the canoe bottom. He had been shot. He was dead.

Well, death does not matter. She had seen much of death; it had come close to her many times. But one does not wait for a trader who measures his liquor by the drop. One thinks only of the rum and that here is a canoe.

She moved around the end of the craft to be outside and began lifting at it.

Little Duck rocked the canoe many times, but could not turn it over. She dragged it afloat, moved it a short distance downstream and tried again. The bottom now rested on a log, which made rocking easier. The log was close to shore, not an arm's length away. She rocked and rocked, rolling the canoe in wider arcs and, finally, putting all her strength into one great heave, she had it on its beam's end.

The trader rolled out, all in a heap, with his feet across the rail, head and shoulders in the grass. She let the canoe down again and his feet fell with a heavy splash into the river. He lay there, face to the sun, eyes closed. He looked dead. . . .

Zheshebenze tickled her lips with her tongue. Her eyes were bright as she took hold of the withered leg with one hand and lifted the foot, after many grunts, inside. She felt into the canoe after the foot and it rocked violently but did not tip her out. She got onto the middle cross piece and picked up the paddle. Her breath was quick, and her eyes bright as trader's buttons. She had a canoe and a fair wind down the lake. They had left her behind, but she had a canoe now! The trader was dead but that did not matter. She had a canoe and whiskey was down there at the medicine lodge. . . .

An odd sort of consciousness came from that buzzing void out yonder to Rodney Shaw. It was a throbbing, coming-and-going recognition of heat and cold and pain, surging forward, swinging backward, coming again; a rhythm of agony. . . .

He moaned from the torment of the sun in his half closed eyes. He could not bring the lids together. The glaring light beat into his brain to stir agonies and mingle them with other agonies already there. He rallied all his strength and will in an attempt to shut those eyes wholly and failed. He knew, then, that he must turn his head. Tremendous task! He tried to think steadily about it, but could not; the buzzing all about got in the way of thought. He braced himself, finally, and tried. The effort made him pant and moan, but he achieved.

The sun no longer beat into his brain. Instead of torturing him, it was comforting with its warmth. His back, his shoulder, one whole half of his torso burned and throbbed and stung. His throat was dry and clogged. His head seemed pressed about with a metal band, drawn tight against the skull, and his feet ached with cold. In truth, they did not feel like his feet at all; they seemed to be nothing. . . . another end of existence, the pole of cold as against the pole of heat.

A realization that half of him lay in water beat its way through the confused roaring that had been only a buzz. He tried to shove himself to a sitting posture and could not. He coughed and moaned from the coughing. He felt his breast with one hand, worked it through the front of his shirt and started to tear the leather away from where it stuck to the flesh, but that was such exquisite agony that the fingers went limp, as did the rest of him. Quickly, consciousness faded.

The sun was lowered when sense returned in that surging-retreating rhythm. He was cold, trembling. He rolled his eyes to see all that was possible: A lodge, a clearing in birches.

"Zheshebenze!" he gasped, remembering the old woman. "Zhe—" But his voice failed.

He tried to concern himself with wonder as to what had happened, why he was here. But it was difficult to concentrate on wonder. What had happened did not matter so



He Was Cold, Trembling.

much, anyhow. Nothing mattered much, except cold and pain. If he had a fire, now, he might. . . .

He got himself over to his belly and, after an age of struggle, to his hands and knees. Dry brush was there, by the ashes of a fire; probably the ashes covered coals. If he could blow them up and get blaze licking into that fuel! But he crashed down, like a wounded bear, and lay shuddering while the ability to know about surroundings and try to help himself went drifting away into a vague noisy distance which came close and pressed about him. . . .

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Use of Term Blockade

The term blockade is used in international law to denote that a belligerent will stop access to a territory or place in the possession of the enemy. It may be by land or sea, says London Answers Magazine. A maritime blockade, to be enforced against neutrals, must be notified to them, and it must be effective. It ceases if the blocking force is driven off, even temporarily, or is diverted to other purposes. The penalty to which a neutral who tries to run the blockade is liable, in the event of capture, is that the ship may be confiscated and the cargo also, if it belongs to the owners of the vessel. A blockade may also be pacific, when it consists of the forcible control by one or more powers of the coast of another power, without any break in existing peaceable relationships.

Paper of Many Kinds

- News 24x36 inches, 10 sheets 5c
- Books 25x38 inches sheet 2c and 3c
- Book 32x44 inches, sheet 5c
- White Bond 8 1/2 x 11, 50 sheet pad 10c
- Yellow Writing 8 1/2 x 11, 50 sheet pad 10c
- White Bond, 500 sheet pgs. 10c
- Yellow Writing, 500 sheet pgs. 15c
- Atlantic Bond, 100 sheet boxes 25c
- Atlantic or Hammermill Bond, 500 sht. boxes \$1
- Small Pads, several sizes, 1, 2 and 3 for 5c
- Paper by the pound, 10c to 75c
- Cardboards, sheet 5c and 10c
- Blotting Paper, 10x24, sheet 10c
- Blotting Paper 4x9 1/2 inch, doz. 15c
- Carbon Paper, 3 sheets 10c
- Envelopes, Tags, Social Security Forms, Typewriter and Adding Machine Ribbons, and many other articles.

Citizen Office

East Stoneham

J. M. Bartlett Merton McAllister moved his household North Bridgton, Sa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and visited friends in P. Mr. and Mrs. R. Berwick were guests, Mr. and M. Allister, over the Mr. and Mrs. E. his mother, Mrs. E. Limerick were guests. Mrs. Curtis Bickford Betty Littlefield Gould Academy over Mr. and Mrs. M. in Lewiston, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. daughter Barbara guests of Mr. and Sunday.

Charles Stearns store and filling station. Mr. and Mrs. Sh. family, Mr. and M. and Mr. and Mrs. and family enjoyed at Virginia Lake.

A big crowd gathered at Stoneham, Sunday, for the annual turkey crop, as he has. This is his third year. The turkey seems quite contented, cattle are taken out appears.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubert went to F. and took Carlton J. the week end seen when he can't come. Mrs. Sarah Brown winter home at N. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Oxford were called Mrs. Herbert Dadm

More than half the turkey crop, equal to last year, is expected market during Nov.

Rev. J. N. De

I have found no place of Dr. Miles. Pills. They are a my headache."

Sufferers from 1 Neuralgia, Toothache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Muscular Odic Pains, write to used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with better results than even hoped for.

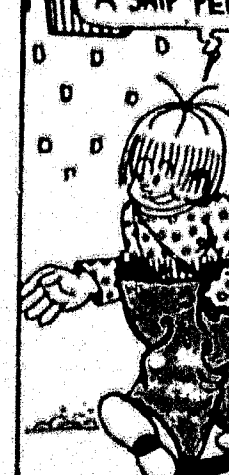
Countless American wives would no of keeping house. Miles Anti-Pain Pills out flour or sugar, 1 age in your medicine save yourself need!

At Drug Stores—2

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN

"MICKEY

A WHALE IN BIG ENOUGH TO KNOCK A SHIP PEE



East Stoneham

J. M. Bartlett has rented the Merton McAllister bungalow and moved his household goods from North Bridgton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Albert Nelson and Vesta Barker visited friends in Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meserve of Berwick were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boothby and his mother, Mrs. Emma Boothby of Limerick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford, Sunday.

Betty Littlefield was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and daughter Barbara of Gilead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Files Sunday.

Charles Stearns is building a store and filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klucken and family enjoyed the day Sunday at Virginia Lake.

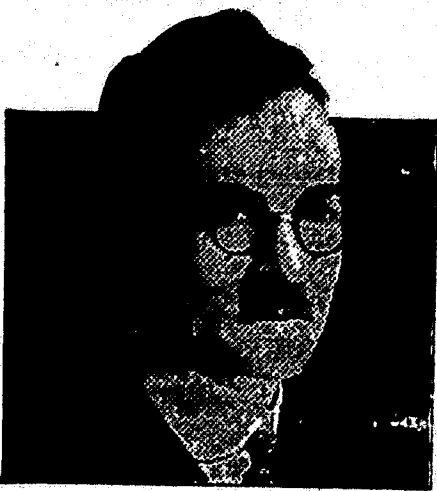
A big crowd gathered at North Stoneham, Sunday, to see the moose, as he has returned again. This is his third year in the pastures at North Stoneham, where he seems quite contented until the cattle are taken out, then he disappears.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and Hubert went to Bethel, Sunday, and took Carlton Jr., for a ride as the week end seems rather long when he can't come home.

Mrs. Sarah Brown moved to her winter home at North Waterford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Oxford were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dammun's, Sunday.

More than half the New England turkey crop, equal in size to that of last year, is expected to move to market during November.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Songo Pond

Ray Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Alice Rolfe motored to Laconia Sunday and Mrs. Rolfe visited her brother George, who is at the North Conway Memorial Hospital with a broken leg.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders visited with her mother, Mrs. Mae Grindle Saturday.

Tennis Leblanc and Leonard Kimball are building a new road from the little bridge to the main road from Mr. LeBlanc's cottage.

Eric Stowe of Chatham was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and daughter Leona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman at Bethel.

Miss Jean Russell of West Bethel has returned to Floyd Kimball's after a week at Leonard Kimball's assisting with the work. Mrs. Kimball's foot is some better at this writing.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates:



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 225
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Plaids in all sizes
\$1.50-\$1.75-\$2.00

JOHNSON ALL-WOOL

ZIPPER SHIRTS
\$5.00

SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS

Greys, browns and blues
\$1.50-\$2.00

Rowe's

ALWAYS
OFFER
YOUR
FULL
MONEY'S
WORTH

EXIDE BATTERIES

SHELL PRODUCTS
FIRESTONE TIRES

Robertson's
SERVICE STATION

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

G. M. C. TRUCKS

Sales—Service
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
RADIOS
Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Automobile Repairing
Batteries
Tel. 101

Texaco

SERVICE STATION
Adney Gurney, Mgr.
Phone 119-2

TOWTAPE

Flexible Steel Towing Unit
\$1.00
Guaranteed Tensile Strength
Over 5 Tons

MARFAK

40 for 1 Lubrication
40 Services for the price of one
Lubrication Job.

GIRLS' UNION SUITS

Knee Length — Sleeveless
25¢ while they last

GIRLS' AND MISSES DRESSES

Six and Sixteen Gores
New Fall Colors
\$1.00

ALSO LARGE ASSORTMENT
GLOVES, MITTENS AND
HOSE FOR WINTER

at
BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE

The Greatest
TOOTH BRUSH
TOOTH POWDER
Bargain of All Times.

DR. WEST'S 50¢ TOOTH BRUSH

AND
CALOX 50¢
TOOTH POWDER
BOTH FOR
59¢

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

GUY MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

Lubrication
Oil Changing

TYDOL AND ESSO
PRODUCTS

Phone 41-4

MAINE-NEW HAMPSHIRE STAGES

New Schedule Effective Sept. 26
Standard Time
Leave Bethel for Lewiston and Portland, 8.40 a. m.; 5.40 p. m.
Leave Bethel for Berlin and Rumford, 10.20 a. m.; 7.20 p. m.
Arrive Bethel from Rumford, 8.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.
Direct connections in Portland for points South and West

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk Cream Butter
EGGS

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

FOR THAT COLD CORNER
A

PERFECTION ROOM HEATER

Will Solve the Problem
\$5.75 TO \$12.50

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

I. L. CARVER

SHELL RANGE AND FUEL OIL

PROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

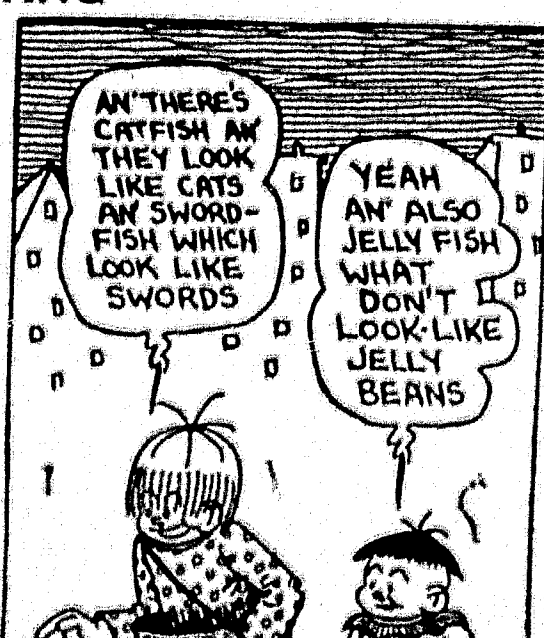
The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It is to a circular, booklet or handbill what clothes are to the business man.

Shabby printing works as much, ill as shabby clothes.

They both fail to make a good impression.

Phone 18-11 **THE CITIZEN**

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

SPORT

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Macintosh Apples. Sprayed fruit. M. F. Tyler, Bethel. 39tf

FOR SALE—Eight cows, three calves. G. D. Morrill, West Bethel. 41p

FOR SALE—E Flat Alto Saxophone and a B Flat Clarinet at a reasonable price. John Twaddle, Bethel, Maine. 39p

FOR SALE—Two cows. One new milch with calf. L. E. Davis, Bethel. 39

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!—Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$58.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 39p

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 40

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE—Corona 3, Corona 4, Oliver 3 Underwoods, Royal, Demountable. Priced low—\$7.50 to \$35 each—for cash. Citizen Office 35

MISCELLANEOUS

My Cider Mill will start this week. Price 3 cents a gallon. Walter Balentine, Middle Intervale. 39p

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred. Bryant's Market. 31tf

Pharmaceuticals, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21tf

Kashmir, Isolated, Has Real Mixture of People

On the southern slopes of the Himalayas lies the native Indian state of Kashmir. It occupies a number of successive steps or valleys, the largest and richest of which is the famous "Valley of Kashmir," approximately eighty miles long and twenty-five miles wide. With an average elevation of 5,000 feet, it is surrounded by lofty mountain ranges, and is separated from the plains of northern India by rocky barriers fifty to seventy-five miles in width.

Despite this isolated geographical location, its inhabitants, the Kashmiris, are a mixed people. They are typical representatives of the Indo-Aryan races of northwestern India and Afghanistan. Medium in stature, though quite variable in height, they have rather long heads, with regular features and a tendency to prominence of the nose, which is usually straight or convex. Their skin color is light transparent brown; they have dark eyes and lack, wavy hair.

The Kashmiri language is classified among the Indo-Aryan group, but shows an undercurrent of a more primitive dialect. In religion most of the Kashmiris are Mohammedans, but about one-quarter are Brahmans, and it is a common sight to see a holy man sitting under a tree surrounded by his disciples, or sunk in deep meditation in the attitude of prayer.

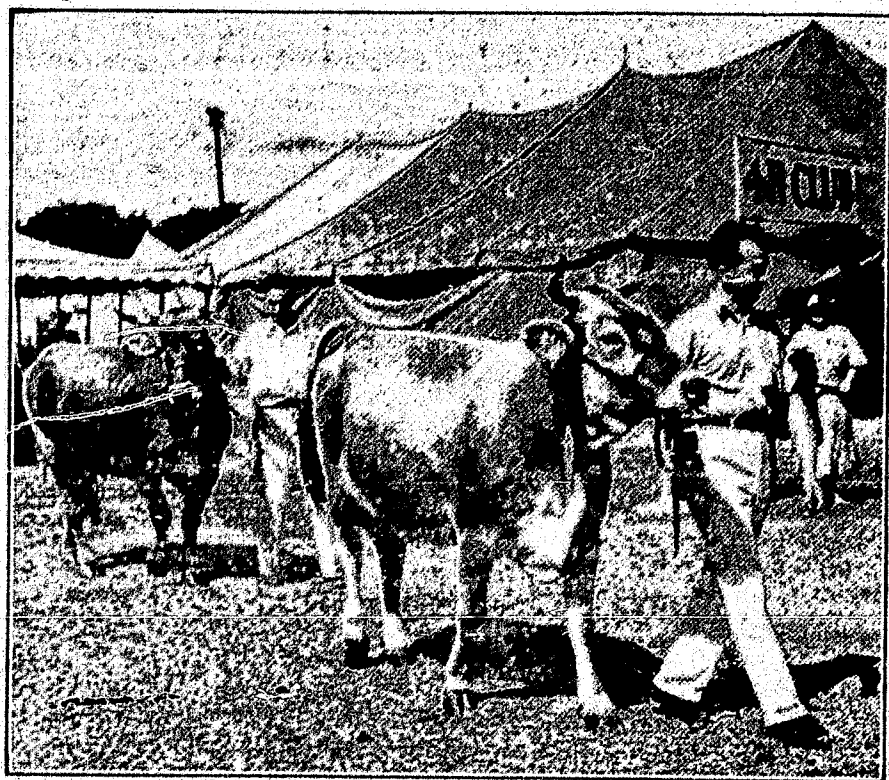
MAGALLOWAY SCHOOL NEWS

Primary Room

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Sept. 24 were: Grade 6, Thelma Stone, Kent Harvey; Grade 5, Maynard Stone, Grade 3, James Ingraham; Grade 2, Thelma Clouks, Clarice Lancaster. Those who received 100% in Arithmetic were: Grade 6, Thelma Stone; Grade 2, Clarice Lancaster.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S FAIR TIME



It's Fair Time! Take your camera with you.

SEPTEMBER is fair time and I'll wager that mighty few of you have given any thought to this angle of snapshooting. Right? Honestly, the county or state fair offers more possibilities for snapshooting than space will permit telling about. There's the side-show band with its battered instruments letting forth loud blasts of discordant music. And there are the not so clean-looking vendors of dolls, trick gadgets, balloons and various other things of questionable value. Everywhere you turn is a subject for good human interest pictures.

But let's look toward the more serious side of the fair—the exhibits, for instance. By making intelligent use of your camera you can snap record pictures that may later prove invaluable. Then there is the judging of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs. If the judging is done in an open-air ring you can get the picture of the winner of the blue ribbon with any camera—box type or folding.

In taking such pictures, or any picture, as far as is concerned, don't just look in the finder and snap the first thing you see. If the animal being judged has any unusual markings, manage to get to a place near the ring where these markings show up the best in your finder. Try, too, to avoid unattractive backgrounds such as telephone poles, wires or sheds.

Among the innumerable picture possibilities at the fair you will surely want to take some action pictures and a fair isn't complete without the thrill of horse racing whether they feature the veteran driver proudly seated in his sulky or the young, dare-devil jockey. Snap a picture of the start of the race as the drivers or jockeys maneuver their horses to the barrier or starting post and by all means take your position at the turn of the track as the horses dash perilously around the curve and into the "home stretch."

Remember this, however. If you do not have a camera with a very fast shutter, say one that will operate at 1/500 of a second or faster, don't try to snap a rapidly moving object as it whizzes directly across the lens of the camera or direct line of vision. Your chance of getting a good, sharp picture is much greater if you catch your subject at an angle of about 45 degrees. It's always better to play safe than to take a chance and perhaps get a blurred picture. Load your camera and take along plenty of extra film on that eventful day when you are "off to the fair."

John van Guilder

GOV. BARROWS LAUNCHES MAINE'S RADIO PROGRAM

The State of Maine's long heralded campaign to widen the markets for its farm products and sea foods got under way last week, with the first of a series of broad casts over a network of 15 Yankee and Mutual Broadcasting stations, including:

WNAC—Boston, Mass.
WEAN—Providence, R. I.
WICC—Bridgeport, Conn.
WTIC—Hartford, Conn.
WTAG—Worcester, Mass.
WCHI—Portland, Maine
WLBZ—Bangor, Maine
WOB—New York
WBAL—Baltimore, Md.
WGN—Chicago, Ill.
WOL—Washington, D. C.
WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa.
WABY—Albany, N. Y.
WKBW—Buffalo, N. Y.
WPIL—Philadelphia, Pa.

The series was launched with the official blessing of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who appeared on the first program with Marjorie Mills, "The Girl From Maine" who will conduct the broadcasts. Gov. Barrows' participation was made possible by a special network hookup from WOR's studios in New York where the Governor was attending the American Legion Convention, absenting himself, in fact, from the official parade reviewing stand to be present in the studio.

"It was my privilege some months ago to be present when the Ranger, America's Cup Defender, slipped down the ways at Bath, Maine. That, as we know, was a very successful launching. It is my great hope that this launching of Maine's farm product program will also be a successful one, and that you will enjoy the Maine foods of which we are so proud and some of the down East recipes for preparing them that Marjorie Mills is going to tell you about."

Maine's radio series is but a part of an extensive advertising and promotional program on potatoes, canned corn, peas and beans, blueberries and sea foods which will also include the generous use of newspapers, cooking publications and trade papers to completely blanket the Eastern Seaboard and Middle West.

Herbert Tift has employment at Tebbets Spool Co.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 3rd
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Services in the Universalist Church.

9.30 a. m. Sunday School. Beginning of the new Quarter. A full attendance is urged.

11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "The Highest Mathematics."

6.30 p. m. Young People's Meeting. The Nominating Committee will report and plans will be made for the fall work of the Society. It has been proposed that we give the society a new name. Who has a suggestion?

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
10.30 a. m. Sunday School will convene for assigning lessons and meeting the teachers. All the school is expected to attend the morning service.

10.55. Rally of Church and school, officers and teachers. Special program in which every one has part and a talk by the pastor on Goals. Every member of the church and school expected to be present. Bring others.

6.30 p. m. Epworth League Get-together.

7.30. Evening Worship in the auditorium. A big sing and looking forward discussion.

Come yourself, invite and bring others.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The Golden Text is, "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?" (Jeremiah 2: 5).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." (John 1: 1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

South Bethel

Rozella Palmer is attending high school in Bryant Pond.

Alfred Mason was in Berlin, on business, Wednesday.

Several in this place are sick with bad colds.

Guy Walker and Alfred Mason are working for Fred Littlefield cutting rayon wood.

Mrs. Hinkley, the teacher here, has a new car.

Charles Mason and family moved to Canton, Sunday.

Harold Stilmons and family of North Conway have been visiting at Shirley Chase's.

Mrs. Ola Tift was in Norway on business Saturday.

Nettie Hall and family of Waterford was making calls in this place, Thursday.

Things One Remembers

by R. M. Hofer

I was in a small sawmill recently and saw a crane that looked somewhat like a steam shovel. I asked the foreman what they did with it. He said it was a new piece of machinery that took the place of eight men in handling lumber. He told me that a large Western Oregon lumber company had devised new methods of loading lumber into ships which reduced the stevedoring charge 50%.

The public is clamoring for reasonably priced merchandise. Labor leaders and lawmakers are trying to raise wages and create jobs by arbitrarily shortening hours, cutting production and increasing prices. In between stands industry and the inventive genius of man that must supply the consuming public at prices at which it can buy, and at the same time meet the demands for higher wages and for shorter hours. The only answer is labor saving machinery, which is being turned out on an unprecedented scale.

Without labor saving machinery, the cost of production would mount to where the consumer could not afford to buy, and this would cause greater unemployment.

Old Man Supply and Demand is no respecter of laws, persons, parties, regulations, restrictions or "make-work" programs. He does business on a basis of a fair return for a fair output, and since history began he has leveled any artificial barriers that were placed in his way.

The community of Pembroke, in Washington county, was the first in Maine to reach its quota in this year's farm bureau membership campaign, according to R. C. Dolloff, county agent leader.

Royal Lily All Around Flour

Lucky Bread Flour

Gold Medal Flour

Lucky Corn Meal

Lucky Winter Graham

Lucky Breakfast Food

St. Johnsbury Crackers

Graham Crackers with Fig and Bran

Hatchet Rolled Oats with Automobile

Aladdin Lamp Supplies

3 in 1 Oil

Fly Ribbons

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday - Saturday, October 1-2
WALLACE BEERY—WARNER BAXTER

Slave Ship

TUESDAY

October 5

CASH NIGHT

\$25 \$25 \$25

A Harold Bell Wright Picture

Western Gold

Coming — "SOULS AT SEA"